

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1888

NORTH EAST WIND.

TASTINGS OF PUNCH.—One of Panch's correspondents laughs at Mr. Chas. Kinney for stating the praises of the North East wind.—He asks:

"What does the man mean? Has he a nerve in his bow? Is he susceptible of catarrh, influenza, bronchitis, and the other ills that miserable flesh is heir to in this climate? Has he a constitution of cast iron, a skin of triple brass, and muscles of steel wire? Does he know what it is, as he lies in bed of a morning, to feel that twinge of indescribable all-overness, which announces that the eastwind is blowing outside the house?—Does he not feel his eyes smart, his skin scorch and shiver, his every limb aching, appetite gone, and his temper break down before him, whenever this same abominable wind prevails, as it does three days out of four in this infernal climate of ours?"

I say again, what does the man mean by it? I am told he is the poet of a school of muscular Christians! I hate your muscular people—they are, as a rule, impudent, blustering, loud and overbearing. They grate on one's nerves. They are not open to a good deal as the east wind itself does—set one longing to be wrapped up warm, and rolled away in a little howl, or at all events buried in its dreary world—and as if it is not enough to have it endure the east wind, I must submit to have it sung, celebrated, praised, rejoiced in, made much of!

My Song of the North East Wind.

Hang thee, vile north-easter!
Other things may be
Very bad to bear with;
Nothing equals thee.
Grip and gray north-easter,
From each Essex-bog,
From the Plaiow marshes,
Rolling London fog,
"Tired we are of summer,"
Kingley may declare,
I give the assenting
Contradiction bare;
I, in bed this morning
Felt thee, as I lay:
"There's a vile north-easter
Out of doors to-day!"

Set the dust-clouds blowing
Till each eye they sting;
With the blackness growing
Chimney sweeper like.
Fill our rooms with smoke-gusts
From the chimney-pipe,
Fill our eyes with water,
That defies the wipe.
Through the draughty passage
Whistle loud and high,
Making doors and windows
Rattle, flap and fly;
Hark, that vile north-easter
Roaring up the vent,
Nipping soul and body,
Breeding discontent!

Squall, my noisy neighbor!
Smoke, my parlor guest;
Scold, my shrewish partner;
I accept my fate.
All is quite in tune with
This northern blast;
Who can look for comfort
Till this wind be past?

If all goes contrary to me,
Who can feel surprise,
With this rude north-easter
In his teeth and eyes?
It blows much too often,
Nine days out of ten,
Yet we boast our climate,
Like true English men!

In their south-easter
Could I bank at ease,
I'd let France and Naples
Bully as they please;
But while this north-easter
In one's teeth is hurled,
Liberty seems but a word,
Nothing in the world.

Come, as came our fathers
Heralded by thee,
Blasting, blighting, burning
Out of Normandy;
Come and flay and skin us,
And dry up our blood—
All to have a Kingley
Swear it does him good!

SOLOMON AND THE SOWER.
[From the German of Ruckert.]

In open field Solomon
Beneath the sky sets up his throne;
He sees a sower walking, sowing,
On every side the seed corn throwing.

"What dost thou there?" exclaimed the King,
The ground here has no harvest bring.
Break off from such unwise beginning;
Thou'lt get no crop that's worth the winning."

The sower heeds his arm he sinks,
And doubtless he stands still, and thinks;
Then goes he forward, strong and steady,
For the wise King this answer ready:

"I've nothing else but this one field,
I've watched it, labored it, and tilled;
What further use of pausing, guessing?
The corn from me; from God the blessing!"

BOARD OF HEALTH.—A meeting of the Board of Health, of this city, was held at the Council Chamber, April 21st, 1888.

Vacancies in the Board were filled, and an election for officers and Messengers proceeded, whereupon the following were chosen for the ensuing year:

JAMES ENTWISLE, Jr., Secretary.
JAMES C. GOODE, Messenger.

The city was apportioned into districts, and the following members appointed to serve therein:

No. 1, James Entwisle, Jr., East of Royal street, South of Prince street, next door to Edmund F. Witmer.

No. 2, Edmund F. Witmer, South of Prince street, between Royal and Washington st.

No. 3, Samuel R. Adams, South of Prince, West of Washington st.

No. 4, Wm. B. Richards, Sr., West of Washington, between King and Prince st.

No. 5, Charles C. Berry, between Royal and Washington, between King and Prince st.

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Analysis by Dr. R. H. Stabler:

Organic matter, yielding ammonia..... 14.55

Water..... 8.55

Phosphate of Lime..... 60.88

Magnesia..... 10

Sand and other insoluble matter..... 15.92

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Having accepted the Agency for the sale of this

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Analysis by Dr. R. H. Stabler:

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Carbonate of Lime..... 6.00

Phosphate of Iron Sand..... 6.00

Water..... 1.70

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MEXICAN GUANO,

IN BARRELS.

BONE DUST.

OF BEST QUALITY, IN BARRELS.

Analysis by Dr. R. H. Stabler:

Bone Phosphate..... 67.30

Animal matter..... 14.30

Water..... 18.40

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Organic matter..... 29.10

Water..... 22.90

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The above named Fertilizers will be kept

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ALEXANDRIA LIVERY AND SALE

STABLE.—Will be opened on Tuesday,

September 1st, at the corner of Queen and Fair-

fax streets, one square north of Nelson's Hotel, the

LIVERY STABLE recently erected by the sub-

scriber, where may be had at all times HORSES

AND BUGGIES, RIDING HORSES, &c., &c.

The proprietor will also receive HORSES on

sale, and at Livery. All horses housed at my

Stable will be sold as though they were my

own, and prompt returns will be made.

Commission for the sale of HORSES entrusted to my

care moderate. My Stables are fitted up in

the best style, and the business will receive my

best attention. Gentlemen in the country

having horses for sale or exchange, are referred

to the merchants of Alexandria.

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NOTICE.—The senior partner having with-

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& SONS, our future business will be conducted

under the name and style of GREEN & BRO.,

who have now on hand for sale, and will con-

tinue to manufacture, at the old stand, corner of

Prince and Fairfax streets, a general assortment

of the most modern and antique FURNITURE,

FEATHER BEDS, HAIR, and SHUCK MAT-

TRESSES, &c., and every other article em-

DRY GOODS, &c.

MAY 1st—THIS DAY OPENING—

Lace and Silk Mantillas

Parasols and Umbrellas

Black Spring Hosiery

French and English Silks

Wash Silks, Black Mourning Silks

Black Gro de Rhine Silks, Berage Robes,

some very elegant; Challi and Lawn Robes;

Embroidered Muslins and Cambrics; Collars;

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Plain Cottons; striped Onaburgs

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Alpacas; Lawns; Mouselines

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30 do Super White and Checked Mattings

20 do Floor and Table Oil Cloths

10 do Stair Linen, received and for sale

low, by [ap 5] TAYLOR & HUTCHISON.

CHALLI ROBES, and Challies, Stella Shawls,

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BOOKS, STATIONERY, &c.

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